Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 51 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1947 — NUMBER 37

School Begins Next Monday

1947-48 SCHOOL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPT. 15. TEACHERS AND ASSIGNMENTS

The 1947-48 term of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School opens Monday Sept. 15 at 9:00 A. M. Preliminary schedules will be run until noon. In the afternoon schedules will be corrected and students will have the opportunity to secure books. The buses will leave at 12:00 Regular classes will begin Tuesday Sept. 16.

The following teachers have been employed for th coming school year.

Elementary School

Frank Malone — Principal — 6th grade.
Alma Larsen — 6th grade.
Elizabeth Dhaseleer — 5th grade.
Sadie Liskum — 5th grade.
Lois Snyder — 4th grade.
Grace Galmore — 3rd and 4th grade.
Jessie Hager — 3rd grade.
Agnes Johnston — 2nd and 3rd grades.
Cora Seiler — 2nd grade.
Margaurite Stokes — 1st grade.
Marion Brooks — 1st grade.
Helen Severance — kindergarten.
Elizabeth Downing — kindergarten.

Junior and Senior High School

John B. Smith — Principal.
Max Damoth — Coach and Social Science.
John Downing — English.
Alta Drapeau — Music and English.
Harry Jankoviak — Shop and Arithmetic.
Mildred Karr — History and English.
Leatha Larsen — Geography and Arithmetic.
Kenneth Leckrone — Agriculture.
Charles Michaels — Science and Math.
Vaun Ogden — English, General Science and Biology.
Mary Osier — Homemaking.
Rennie Sue Savage —Commerce.
Donald Winkle — Music.

To eliminate confusion I should like to have the following pupils report to the rooms and teachers listed below:

MARION BROOKS — First Grade
(Same room as last year)

Sharon Walker	Jerome Chanda
Rex Bennett	Eleanor Myers
Robert Healey	Jackie Gee
Dorothy Miles	David Damoth
Bonnie Barnett	Lanny Hott
Keith Danforth	Ernest Handy
Karen Jackson	Robert Detloff
Earl Donaldson	Robert Smith
Robert Shaw	Barbara Ager
William Bishaw	Barbra Kerr
Thelma Zoulek	Richard Sloop
Bruce Healey	Robert Johnson
Janet Handy	Dorothy Peck
Judith Ecker	Herman Prevo
Jimmie Galmore	James Addis
Mary Ann Moblo	Daniel Bennett
William Dunson	Carol Johnson
Beverley Pearsall	Sanford Sweet
Gary St. Charles	Ronald Bryzik
Hope Pardee	Robert Winstone

MRS. STOKES — First Grade
(Same room as last year)

Jackie Kraemer	Jon Bos
Patricia Porter	James Kenney
Gary Chiak	Kenneth Crawford
Joseph Pienta	Anita Petrie
Carol Ann Hale	Mary Balliet
Jerry Burk	Paul Bowen
Donna Jean Neumann	Linda Skop
Marilyn Halladay	Perry Bennett
Carolyn Stokes	Alan Shepard
Carolyn Malpass	Ellen Palmiter
Gloria Richards	Delbert Sulak
William Johnson	Philip Wright
Clearence McWaters	Walter Moore
Barry Snyder	Patricia Zoulek
Jeanie Wheaton	Frances Scott
Audry Touchtone	Tony Martinek
Richard Muma	Earl Gee

Louis "Duffy" Chiak

MRS. JOHNSTON 2nd - 3rd Grade
(Room in new building used by Miss Dhaseleer last year)

Second Grade

Luella Pinney	John Elzinga
Neil Olstrom	George Kotalik
Etta Prevo	Gerald Green
Frederick Johnson	Joel Evans
Elva McClure	Harry Hyde
Georgia Derenzy	Donald Clark
Suzann Seaman	Ernest Hayden
Don Skinkly	Bertha Pruitt
William Severance	Jean Kaley
Larry Danforth	Arthur Cosier
Sharon DeForest	Glenn Kowalske
Neil Misner	Nicholynn Myers

Third Grade

Glenn Bennett	Jack Brown
Richard Carson	Dale Evans
Robert Dougherty	Neal Evans
Billy Farmer	Robert Freeman
Garey Gee	Betty Lou Hawley
Harold Ingalls	Lee Hyde
Allen McWaters	David Nemec
Bethel Pruitt	Versile Sweet
Dale Warren	Dolores Smith
Leona Fowler	Stanley Scott

Mrs. SEILER — 2nd Grade
(Same room as last year)

Keith Ogden	Beverly Braman
Diane Whiteford	Ray Welsh
Louise Donaldson	Rhea Zitka
Lucille Haney	Gene Richards
Charles Kamradt	Glendara Hunt
Judith Taylor	Wendy Knudsen
Wanda Gilkerson	Joseph Leu
Diane Taylor	Linda Bustard
Albert Hayes	Judy Shedina
Linda Raymond	Armand Drapeau
Donald Russell	Marion Edgar
Dennis Archer	Terry Healey
Annora Dougherty	Fred Sever
Mary Martinek	Gerome Sulak
Rose Mary Partee	Dale Looze
Karen Touchsone	Grover Bundy
James Raveau	Fred Kamradt
Allen Ingalls	Clare Crawford
Mary Detloff	Ivan Pettifor

Robert Crowell

MRS. HAGER — 3rd Grade
(Same room as last year)

James Barnett	Fay Bennett
Milton Bulman	James Craig
Lynn Bartholomew	Alma Moore
Gilbert Arnott	Gerald Carney
Stephen Brennan	Lavina Bowen
Betty Detloff	Sharon Hayes
James Donaldson	Lee Thomas
Mildred Handy	Fritz Healey
Bonnie Lou Hawley	Sonja Olson
Jack Ingalls	Gladys Ingalls
August Knop	Lyle Howard
Shelby McClure	Betty McRoberts
Richard Nelson	David Nachazel
Donald Peters	Jean Partee
Melva Pardee	Fredick Palmiter
Connie Russell	Todd Reuling
Ralph Shepard	Bonnie Snyder
Allen Skinkle	Raymond Walker
Rachel Webster	Margie Wright
Buayne Evans	Kathryn Balliett
Terry Meyers	Patricia Von Soosten

Howard Donaldson

MRS. GALMORE — 3rd 4th Grade
(Same room as last year
Third Grade

Joanne Bader	Richard Bayliss
Sandra Boswell	Karen Bradshaw
Betty Czykoski	Cal Darbee
Deanna Derenzy	Judy Dressel
Marian Donaldson	Betty Fisher
Larry Ingalls	Vera Judy
Nacy Kidder	Carol Klooster
Judy Lilak	Martha Lord
Janet Malone	Alva Noirot
Larry Woodcock	Judy Lick

Fourth Grade

Janet Bennett	Fred Clark
Emily Gibbard	Donna Gilkerson
Joan Hawley	Jon Jankoviak
Kay Klooster	William Kolker
Darrell Kortanek	Marilyn Looze
Frances Martin	Shirley Misner
Sharon Moore	Adele Nasson
Leon Nemecek	Elaine Petrie
Robert Prebbles	Yvonne Rouse
Reva Skinkle	Frances Welsh

Mary Jo Wheaton

MRS. SNYDER — 4th Grade
(Same room as last year)

Ulaine Allen	Gary Bartlett
Paul Bergman	John Brock
Patty Cihak	Thomas Cosier
Barbara Fisher	Martha Galmore
Bobby Halladay	Bernard Hammond
Mary Ann Hayden	Everett Ingalls
Dick Johnson	Gerald Kinner
Gene LaLonde	David Lisk
Paul Liskum	Sandina Liskum
Darlene McRoberts	Harry Misner
Wayne Murphy	Mary Lou Nyland
Kathleen Nemecek	Walter Olson
Billy Pardee	Shirley Peck
Arthur Prevo	Phillip Raymond
Patsy Rebec	Edwin K. Reuling
Frank Russell	Jean Ann Sherman
Frances Smith	Lee Spence
Chontill Sommerville	Wm. Rebec
Peggy Walton	Walter Murphy
Walter Steuer	Richard Streeter

Ruth Ann Kratochivil

MISS DHASELEER — 5th Grade
(Roome 13 New Building)

Jeanette Addis	Margaret Archer
Jim Balliet	Rosemary Bowers
Irving Bulmann	Patricia Carney
Charlotte Graig	Lyle Crawford
Robert Darbee	Nanette Drapeau
Jean Dressel	Anna Dufore
Mary Ann Farmer	Ruth Gee
Beverly Flora	Leslie Gibbard
Patsy Gilpin	David Graham
Helen Haney	Patsy Judy
Raymond Kolker	Margaret Lord
Kathleen Kortanek	Patricia Looze
Joan Lundy	Clara McWaters
Terry Murphy	Genevieve Palimiter
Diane Paterka	Dean Pettifor
Ronald Pinney	Donald Pitcher
Robert Roberts	Robert Rombavh
K. Robert Russell	Bud Seaman
Jimmy Sherman	Zola Vermillion

Alan Sommerville

MRS. LISKUM 5th Grade
(Same room as last year

Alvin Allen	Marvin Archer
Franklin Bartholemew	Kay Hayes
Darryl Bennett	Jerry Brennen
Marlene Brown	Sharon Bussler
Charles Carney	Marjorie Chanda
Coralu Clark	David Clark
Ruth Ann Crowell	Marian Danforth
Robert Danforth	Albert Green
Gerald Dougerty	Elberta Falsom
Barbara Gibbard	Ivan Kitson
Norma Jean Handy	Eldon Lewis
Lysle Johnstone	Anna Murray
Mary Nachazel	George Nelson
Darlene Olstrom	Marlene Olstrom
Barry Peacock	Susan Petrie
Howard Pinney	Arthur Pruitt
Marjorie Scott	Shirley Shaw
Virginia Severance	Larry Spence
Thomas Sheridan	Orpha Spence
Roger Stokes	Gary Whitaker
Richard Barnette	Suane Arnot

John Zoulek

MRS. LARSEN — 6th Grade
(Room 11 High School)

Catherine Antoine	James Blaha
Patricia Barnett	Herman Bergman
Glenda Derenzy	Ruth Dirks
Teddy Ecker	Kieth Evans
Joyce Fyan	Ray Gee
Dean Gilkerson	Joan Kenny
Karleen Larsen	Arthur Lundy
Irene Lundy	Jean McDonald
Carol McPherson	Jean Nachazel
Marcia Nachazel	Elizabeth Nemek
Peter Nemecek	Eleanor Raymond
Louise Olstrom	Lula Mae Ruckle
Frank Rusnell	Janet Rusnell
Demar Skinkle	Alison Sloan
Betty Snyder	Janet Streeter
Edward Thorsen	Francis Trojanek
Kenneth Vrondron	James Weisler
Bethany Whiteford	Glenn Wilson

Jacqueline Wright

PRINCIPAL FRANK MALONE — 6th Grade (Room Mr. Hall used last year)

Helen Adkins	Betty Brennan
Sharon Brock	Charles Brock
Eldeva Craft	Ruth Cosier
Phillip Craft	Clinton Clark
Phillip Decker	Greta Derenzy
Shirley Farmer	Eric Golke
Stephen Hayden	J. M. Ingalls
Georgia Jaquays	Fred Kaley
Robert Lick	Luella Lundy
Jerry Nemecek	Nona Noirot
Barbara Peacock	James Peck
James Petrie	Robert Pettifore
Ervin Prevo	Raymond Raveau
Martin Rebec	Joseph Rentin
Donna Reuling	Teddy Scott
Francis Roberts	Carla Shepard
Wayne Simonson	Junita Sweet
William Thorsen	Vernal Walden

Gordon Wright

Kindergarten pupils report to the kindergarten room. As the kindergarten children from the country will report at 9:00 A. M. I suggest that the Kindergarten children from the city report at 1 P. M. This will aid the teachers very much.

If your child is 5 years old by December 31 he will be eligible to enroll in kindergarten.

E. E. WADE

Township Snow Removal Program Threatened

At the regular meeting of the Charlevoix County Road Commission held Monday of this week a decision was reached by the members of the board to immediately meet with the various township boards of the County and place before them the drastic condition of maintenance funds with regard to the township roads.

In the course of the past years these funds have been steadily depelted through rising costs of labor, materials and equipment and with no new revenues received and the Gasoline and Weight Taxs from which County Road Commission derives its income, still remaining the same level as before the rise in costs, the situation has become not only serious but I almost phopless unless he comes in the very near future.

With the Governor's veto of the one-cent gasoline tax measure that was passed by the legislature the last available source of income from State Revenues was lost.

To explain this condition to the various townships of Charlevoix County the Commission decided to meet with the respective boards and place the matter before them to attemp to work out a solution before the coming winter season.

The Commission will receive the representatives of the townships at meetings to be held in Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City on the dates of September 17th, 19th and 22nd respectively.

State Ferries at The Straits At An All-Time High

Labor Day week end business of the State Ferris at the Straits of Mackinac set an all-time record for this period, according to Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. During the four-day period starting August 29, the ferries transported 19,680 vehicles between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, compared to 17,135 in the same period of 1941, the previous record, representing a gain of 13 per cent. This year's total also eclipsed the 1946 Labor Day week end by 3,101 vehicles, or 18.7 percent.

During the last week end, an individual day record also was established. On August 29 the ferries carried 5,766 vehicles. The previous record for a single day's business was 5,374 vehicles set July 4 this year

Through August 24 the Ferries this year had carried 312,656 vehicles across the Straits, a gain of 39,274 or 14.4 per cent above the same period in 1946. Last year was the biggest in the history of the State Ferry business.

Merchants Win Three Games

KEEPS RECORD CLEAN DURING SEASON'S CLOSE

The East Jordan Merchants won three games in as many starts during the past week. The first two wins gained them the baseball championship of the fair, while the third moved the locals nearer to the Top-of-Michigan League championship. At the Fair, East Jordan won from Mancelona 1-0 and Bellaire 6-1.

The Mancelona game was a pitcher's duel all the way with Louis (Monk) Cihak on the mound for the locals and Reverny for Mancelona. Monk gave up 6 hits and struck out 3. Deverny gave East Jordan 6 hits and struck out 9. Monk was tough with men on base, and East Jordan played air-tight ball. C. Saxton and Sommerville each had two hits in this game. Batteries for Mancelona: Devernp and Ladd; East Jordan, L. Cihak and Crowell.

With Vale Gee leading the way with 5 hits for 5 times at bat, the Merchants defeated Bellaire 6-1 Friday to cinch the fair championship. Monk Cihak took up where he left off Thursday and pitched 6 innings of scoreless ball before he retired in favor of Charles Saxton, who pitched the last 3 innings of the game. East Jordan got 12 hits with Chuck Saxton and Bulow getting 2 each. Vale Gee got 4 singles and a triple. Batteries for Bellaire: Schoolcraft and Deverny, Huminston and Schoolcraft; for East Jordan, L. Cihak and C Saxton and Crowell.

Home runs featured the game with Cheboygan Sunday, which was played there. Al Dougherty got one for East Jordan with no one on base in the second inning, while Beauchamp and Zyble accounted for Cheboygan's runs. Zyble's home run came with 1 man on. Howard Sommerville provided the important blow as he drove out a single with two men on in the eight inning to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Chuck Saxton was the local pitcher and allowed 6 hits and 3 runs as he struck out 8 and walked 5. Crist, Cheboygan pitcher, allowed 6 hits and 4 runs while striking out 17 and walking 3. Bulow got two hits to lead the locals. Batteries for Creboygan: Crist and Beauchamp; East Jordan, C. Saxton and Crowell.

If Cheboygan defeats Alpena Sunday, East Jordan will be undisputed champions of both rounds of league play. If Alpena wins, a play-off game will be necessary between East Jordan and Alpena. The Cheboygan game, however, is the last scheduled game for the locals.

Batting Averages

	AB	H	Ave
V .Gee	85	32	.371
F. Crowell	54	19	.352
H. Sommerville	83	28	.336
C. Saxton	87	29	.334
L. Cihak	42	14	.333
M. Cihak	85	27	.316
D. Gee	66	21	.316
C. Bulow	64	18	.281
R. Gee	26	7	.269
A. Dougherty	85	22	.261
B. Saxton	73	16	.219
F. Morgan	6	1	.166
G. Gee	27	3	.111

Team average .26

THE WEATHER

	Max Temp.	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Cond'n Weather
Sept.					
3	84	50		SW	clear
4	87	52		SW	pt cldy
5	84	60		SW	clear
6	90	58		SW	clear
7	81	57		SE	pt cldy
8	91	60		SW	clear
6	92	69		SE	clear

RED CROSS OFFICE MOVES

The Red Cross Office formerly located over the bank in Boyne City, has been moved to the rooms over the Veteran councilor's office on Ray St. The phone number is still 431.

The project for the immediate future is the sponsoring of a blood bank in cooperation with the Michigan State Board of Health to be held in Boyne City, Oct. 30 and 31.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and floral offerings extended us at the death of our beloved husband son and brother.

Mrs. C. J. Bennett
Mrs. Gertrude Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Thos Webster
Mr. and Mrs. DesJardines
Delbert, Henry, Frank, Byron, John, Daniel, Samuel and Louis Bennett and families.

37-1

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association Is Planned

If farmers desire they may have a cow testing association. Mr. Lee Cook of Levering is taking the testing course at Michigan State College from September 8 to 18th. He is interested in testing in this County in order that he will be near home. Charlevoix County already has the needed equipment and all we lack is 25 farmers who want to know the production of their cows

By testing and weighing the milk from each cow, a farmer can pick out the cows that are keeping him and can cull those that he has been keping. With feed prices the way they are, cows that don't pay for their board should be removed from the herd. Also D. H. I. A. records are official records and may be used in the sale of a registered animal.

If you are interested in cow testing and desire more information, drop a card to the County Extension Office. The plan is to hold a meeting to fully discuss this program during the last week of Sept.

Farm Topics

COUNTY HOST TO FOREIGN STUDENTS

Charlevoix County and praticularly East Jordan will be host to twenty students from twenty different counties of the world. Dr. O. Ulrey of Michigan State College is in charge of this group.

The students will arrive in East Jordan at 4:30 pm on Tuesday, September 16. In the afternoon they will inspect the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery and the East Jordan Cooperative Company. At 6:30 they will be served a dinner and a short program will follow. They are making a tour of Michigan's Farer Cooperatives.

Ed Rebman
County Agr'l Agent

Michigan Canoe Championship Race Is Grueling Affair

First annual 240 mile canoe race from Grayling down the AuSable River to Oscoda was won by Allen Car and Delbert Case. These two veteran Grayling canoeists copped the $500 first prize by paddling the river in the amazingly short time of 21 hrs. and 3 minutes. A distance which vacationing canoeist required 6 days to navigate.

Six prizes totaling $1000 were given together with $20 consolation prize to each canoe team to cross the finish line.

Prizes, amount of prize, winners, time and place of residence are as follows:—

First prize, $500, Allen Car and Delbert Case, 21 hours, 3 min., Grayling.

Second price, $250, Jack Davis, Jay Stephan, 21 hours, 27 min, Grayling.

Third prize, $100, Albert Gierke, Arnold Hubbel, 21 hours, 39 min., Grayling.

Fourth prize, $75, Bernard Fowler, James Wakely, 21 hours, 49 min, Grayling.

Fifth prize, $50, Hugh Bissonette, Gene Lavaek, Oscoda.

Sixth prize, $25, Chris King, Homer King, Grayling.

Five of the six prizes were won by Grayling men using 42 magnesim canoes. Their knowledge of the river of the five dam backwaters and portages showed to their advantage over the other 80 contestants.

Forty-six started 18 finished.

Former East Jordan residents entered in the race were Robert Bretz and Ted Malpass, Jr. These boys had never been over the course before. In finishing 13th they turned in a creditable feat.

Much credit should be given Howard Brubaker, Oscoda conservation officer and General Race Chairman for the considerate way he handled the contestants.

Sportsmen plan on making this a national event next year with canoes entering from ever state.

The also asked for suggestions and several contestants and spectator suggest that 21 to 25 hrs. continuous paddling is too much even for the astounding endurance shown by these five Michigan youths. Either the 240 mile course with its 60 miles of slow treacherous backwaters should be shortend or 4 hr rest periods should be taken at one third and two thirds distances. Better still perhaps it should be run on the swift Jordan river down Lake Charlevoix through Round Lake with the finish at the Charlevoix Lake Michigan Lighthouse, a reasonable distance of 33 miles.

A man regained his sight after 60 years of blindness. Probably wondered what happened to women .

Thos who wait for opportunity to knock probably knock themselves out of a lot of opportunity.

Calvin J. Bennett Dies Suddenly

WAS ACTIVE AS SECRETARY OF CHARLEVOIX CO. AG'L. SOCIETY AT TIME OF DEATH

Stricken with a heart attack during an early morning trip to the Fair grounds Thursday, Sept. 4th, Calvin J. Bennett, secretary of the Charlevoix Agricultural Society, was able to drive to his home from where he was taken by ambulance to Petoskey but passed away soon after reaching Little Traverse hospital.

Mr. Bennett had recently suffered attacks but concealed them from the family until the final one developmed.

Cal, as he was familiarly known, was born July 7, 1885, the second in a family of ten sons born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bennett. All, with the exception of George who died at the age of five, grew to manhood and rmained residents of this vicinity, Cal being the first of the nine brothers to pass on. The father and his boys formed a ball team in the early part of the century that was famed throughout northern Michigan.

Mr. Bennett was active for many years in civic and fraternal circles. While serving as Master of Charlevoix County Pomona Grange he started the movement that resulted in the formation of the Top O' Michigan Electric Company ten years ago and of which he was secretary from its inception until the recent change of personnel.

He was supervisor of South Arm twp. for twelve years and served two two-year terms as chairman of the Board; was president of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce in 1943; and was the present chairman of the northern district (comprising seven counties) of the Michigan Table-top Licensee's Congress.

In fraternal circles he was a member of Peninsula Grange, serving as its Master for a number of years; the Odd Fellows; Knights of Pythias; and Moose lodges. For the last six years he has been proprietor of Cal's Tavern on the East Jordan - Boyne City road.

In February, 1928, he was married to Mrs. Rachel Trimble Webster. Surviving are his mother; the widow; a stepson, Thomas Webster; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Minnie Webster DesJardins; eight brothers, Delbert, Henry , Frank, Bryan, Daniel, Samuel, John, and Louis, and a large number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Scott Bartholomew Sunday afternoon at the Watson mortuary where hundreds of friends stood on the surrounding lawns during the ceremony, only a small portion of them being able to find room in the mortuary parlors whose walls were banked with the profusion of floral tributes.

Bearers were Leon Miller, Harold Lees, Henry Bos, Peter Weiland, Clinton Blanchard, and Ray Diebert.

Burial was at Sunset Hill.

The Sister Kenny Polio Drive Is On

The drive for funds to assist the Sister Kenny Foundation to continue their work with crippled children is being sponcered by the Rotary Club.

For your convenience, official cans are in all business places, or you can leave your contribution at the bank.

One half of your contribution stays in the State to fight polio, and the other half goes to the Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, which is a non-profit organization, devoted exclusively to the treatment of polio sufferers.

Get Your Silo Ready

It's time to check your silo and get it into shape for filling this fall. With the large amounts of soft corn expected, silos will play an important part in caring for the crop.

New silage should not be put into the silo until the silo has had a through cleaning. Old silage that may be adhering to the walls should be scraped off. Air leaks in the silo can cause your new silage to spoil, so check the walls carefully and repair all leaks.

Ed Rebman
County Agr'l Agent

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Judy Richards of Bellaire has been awarded a scholarship to Michigan State College in the food preparation project. This scholarship is valued at $95. Judy has had seven years work in the food preparation project and during the past year in club work compiled one of the outstanding records in this project in Michigan. During all of these years of work she was in the club led by Mrs. Grace Mosher of Bellaire.

In the last several years she also led a food preparation club for younger girls.

WANT AD SECTION for BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING

WANT AD RATES

2c per word — minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)

1c per word — minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. **NOT RESPONSIBLE** for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Asthma and hay fever neutralizer (badly needed). Reward. — ED. FAUST at Jordan Valley Creamery. 37x2

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, Sept. 13, 1:30 p. m. — 10 miles east of East Jordan on M-32, or 10 miles south of Boyne City. Complete furnishings of a large house all in excellent condition. — GEO. MOWAS. John Ter-Avest, Auctioneer. 37x1

WANTED

WANTED REALESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. — WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 5-tf

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Beet rack for truck, 6 ton cap. New last year. FRED MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE — Evinrude Outboard Motor, 2½ h. p. Price $25.00. — HARRISON RANNEY, 207 Echo St., West Side. 37x1

PAINTING — Am prepared to give your house or barns a good coating at reasonable price. Write us and will give you estimate. — CLARENCE HOSLER, R. 3, East Jordan. 32x6

ARE YOU IN NEED of repairs for your Kalamazoo range, heater, or furnace? WE CARRY large stock of repairs for your convenience. ALSO TAKE ORDERS for other makes of ranges, heaters and furnaces.—KALAMAZOO SALES & SERVICE, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City. Open daily, Saturday evenings till 9:00. 27-13

FOR SALE

East Jordan. Modern, excellent location, 2 bedroom bungalow. 13 acres of land with private fish pond.

43 acre farm 2 miles from East Jordan, good land, ideal for commercial cherry orchard $1800.

Large new 32 x 36 factory built log cottage on Lake Charlevoix. $4000.

2000 feet of lake frontage near Ellsworth with small cabin $9000.

20 acres near East Jordan with old house and barn. $1350.

Also lake and river frontage, and good farms.

Plymouth Real Estate
Phone:
E. Jordan 259-F3 Charlevoix 263
K. DRESSEL, Rep.

FOR SALE

7 room house, bath, wired for stove, 2 lots, double garage. $3150

4 room house, 10 acres land, just outside city limits. $2,500.

100 acres on Jordan River, 10,000 ft. lumber, ½ mile river frontage, 1 mile frontage on old M-66. $2,000.

48-acre Farm, 7 room house, bath, Deer Creek runs through property. $5,000.

5 room house in East Jordan. Bath, electricity, oil heat, fully furnished. $5,000.

Lake and River Property

Clara E. Moore
Realtor
FRANK NACHAZEL, Salesman.
Phone 73 — East Jordan

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Silo Filler, $75.00 — Inquire at COUNTY FARM. 37x1

MINNOWS, All Sizes for sale at JACK'S, across from Co-ops. 37x2

COLLIE PUPS For Sale. — HARRY HAYES, 3½ miles east of East Jordan; Boyne City, R. 1. 37x1

FOR SALE — ½ acre Lots on Sixth St. Level land. — ELMER GREEN, corner Division and Sixth Sts. 36x4

FOR SALE — Old frame house to be taken down. Bids asked for one week. With right to reject any and all bids. — MRS. ELSIE TAYLOR. 37-1

HOW'S YOUR RADIO? Now is the time to get ready for the winter. We fix all makes. — BOB'S RADIO SHOP in the Firestone Bldg., East Jordan. 35-tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex recepticals, Romex wire, all sizes. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 16-tf

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale, $15.00 for approximately six cord load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 46-tf

ANTIQUE and MODERN Household Articles Repaired. Wood turning, band saw and shaper work. Window Screens made to your size. Acetylene and Arc Welding. Brazing and Soldering. — HARVEY'S SHOP, Water St., west of M-66. 32-tf

FOR SALE — 80 acre Farm located on Highway 131 four miles north of Mancelona. Some buildings and some timber, two wells. Good for cottages, garage, road stand or any business. Electricity and telephone. Will sell cheap. Inquire of WILLIAM YOUNGSTER, 3½ mi. north of Mancelona on 131. Address, Mancelona. 36x2

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers 60 combine ready to go $500. Farmall F30 Tractor $900. International 22-38 Grain Thresher ready to go $90. 1933 Ford tudor $175. 1930 Chevrolet Truck needs small amount of repair $125. 1932 International Truck $200. 1935 International Truck $300. 1936 Reo Truck $300. 1928 Dodge Coupe $75.00. 1928 Chevrolet Doodlebug $50.00. 1931 Model A Ford Pickup $150. Massey Harris Side Rake $35. International Grain Binder $35. Several horse drags, potato sprayer, gas engines, mowing machines, etc. Make us an offer. Heavy tractor trailer, 18 ft. rack $150. Light tractor trailer $35. Wood frame buzz rig $15. 18 in. x 10 ft. Metal Lathe motor drive with most attachments. $250. New all metal saw mill husk with heavy arbor $50. New 3½ cu. ft. Cement Mixer with electric motor $65 or $50 less motor. Lincoln Electric Welder, 300 amp., gasoline driven. $300. A real buy. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 37x1

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I have buyers with good financial and business background that are waiting for me to locate good, lively, going hardware, drug and grocery stores; restaurants, beer gardens, boat livery, cabin site, lake properties.

YANSON
ALBA, Mich., REALTOR
Phone 24

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Two single unit Milkers, $100.—ELLSWORTH FARM STORE, Ellsworth. 37-2

FOR SALE — No. 1 Hay, Baled. 30 tons at the farm. — WILBUR D'WATER, R. 2, East Jordan. 37x2

CUSTOM SILO FILLING. Taking a few jobs filling silo. — E. C. MOSHER, R. 3, East Jordan. 37x1

ANNOUNCING a new dealer. Fuller Brushes sales and service. Contact J. B. FEAR, Rt. 3, East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE — Silo Filler, McCormick - Deering. — HEALEY'S DAIRY FARM, phone 240-F2, Boyne City. 37-1

IN STOCK — A quantity of 10x15 Metal Clasp Envelopes for sale at 5c each at THE HERALD Office. East Jordan. 37atf

FOR SALE — International 6 h. p. Engine. Log Trailer suitable for tractor. — FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 37x2

FOR SALE — 1940 Harley Davison 61-OHV Motorcycle. In good condition, lots of extras. — LEON PETERSON, East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet and a T-20 model International Tractor. Tractor in good condition. — HOWARD DONALDSON, R. 1, Ellsworth. 37x1

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Emperor Range with hot water front. Good condition. Reasonable. — LUDWIG LARSEN, phone 153-F21, R. 3, East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE — '37 Ford, good tires, needs a paint job; radio and heater. $300.00 Can be seen at the Ed. Portz farm, or call between 4 and 7 p. m., phone 153-F5. 37x1

DRY MILL WOOD, dry enough for kindling. Come and get it at wholesale price. If you want wood delivered see Ira Bartlett. — FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1, E. Jordan. 37x5

FOR SALE — A wheat straw stack of about 5 tons. Also a small bean thresher in fair shape. Will sell at a reasonable price. — FRANK REBEC, R. 1, phone 212-F13, East Jordan. 37x2

PERMANENTS — Machine, machineless, cold waves and Elasti-Curls. Special prices for permanents for school girls. — Phone 173, STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Bldg., East Jordan. 35x3

FOR SALE — My farm on Sec. 12 in Jordan Twp. 169 acres, 10-room house; barn; 10 acres orchard, 35 acres timber. Electric Lights. Mail route on M-32. — MRS. GEORGE W. BROWN, East Jordan. 35x3

FOR SALE — We can make delivery on Johnson 5 h. p. motors. Also have boat trailer, one fuel oil tank 160 gal. cap. for sale, some used motors on hand. A good stock of parts for motors. — F. E. CLARK, phone 321-J, 407 E. Main, Boyne City. 36x2

BATTERIES, BATTERIES, BATTERIES — Wholesale and Retail. Bowers and Universal. The best buy in the North. A brand new fully guaranteed battery as low as $9.75 exch. A good allowance for your old batteries. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 37x2

16mm SOUND PROJECTOR available with operator. Also accomodates 16mm. silent films. Reasonable rental rates. Just the thing for your meetings. We can assist you in selecting from wide range of subjects through our catalogs. For further information call BOYNE CITY 331-J. 35-4

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Corner Fourth and E. Division Sts.
Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn, Pastors

Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Young Peoples P.Y.P.A. service — Tuesday evening, 7:15 o'clock.
Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock.
Bible Study Sevvice, Friday evening, 8:00 o'clock.

"I want to marry your daughter, sir?."
"Have you seen my wife yet?"
"Yes, sir, but I prefer your daughter."

America's now the land of the free with no home of the brave.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
7 a. m., 2:50 and 5:00 p. m.

OUTGOING
1:40, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m.

Lobby open 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Closed all day Sundays.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

N. D. Bailey, D. V. M., will be on the Peninsula, beginning Monday, Sept. 8, at Orchard Hill, to give the cattle the T-B test, until all cattle are tested.

Mr. and Mrs. George Katzenmeyer of Bowling Green, Ohio, came Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Graham and family at East Shore Acres, Three Bells Dist., until Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Mr. Bernard Pearce Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Three Bells Dist., who will be in the tenth grade when school starts, has been chosen as the delegate to represent Charlevoix County at the 4-H Club Conservation Program, and left Monday, Sept. 8, with Mr. Festerling, Dist. 4-H Club Agent, for Higgins Lake, where he will spend a week. While there he will help count deer, fight forest fires, study soil minerals, fish, etc. Between hikes and studies there are many recreational facilities for him to avail himself of. It is a great privilege for any farm boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Howe of Spring Lake, who are camping at Whiting Park over Sunday, were Sunday dinner guests of their cousin, Arthur Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm. Mr. Howe will be remembered as the young man who suffered a stroke some 30 years ago while visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm, and has been confined to a wheel chair ever since, but in spite of this handicap has supported himself, raised a family, and been a useful citizen.

Mr. David Gaunt, who has been visiting relatives in Eastern Michigan since July 4, came to his home, the Will Gaunt Sr. home, Sunday. His sister, Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City also came for an indefinite visit. David Gaunt and Mrs. Earl are the only surviving members of the John Gaunt family, pioneers of what is known as East Shore Acres about 1868. David Gaunt has been a resident of the Peninsula ever since. He is in his 90th year while Mrs. Earl is a few years younger but still well along in the 80's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ of Lake Shore road caught the limit of bass, Saturday. Mrs. Russ' brother, Rolland Baxter of Flint, who is visiting them, also has excellent luck fishing.

Grandma Hayden of Orchard Hill received a birth announcement last week telling of the birth of Miss Sally Jan Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer (Zepha Faust), in Detroit, August 28, which brings her great-grandchildren up to 27.

The Sam Kamradt family of Traverse City visited Mrs. Kamradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farms, and other relatives over the week nd.

Kenneth Russell, who has been across the Straits, spent the week end with his family at Maple Lawn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Thursday night in Petoskey with Mrs. Healey's mother, Mrs. Rengold Deitz, who is very ill at a hospital there. Masters Fritz and Terry spent the night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Lyle Wilson, who has been employed at Willow Brook farm, has been obliged to quit by doctors orders.

A cool wave struck this section Sunday, for which everyone is grateful.

Some very interesting items were mailed in for this week for which I am very thankful. If everyone would call or write in when there is no telephone, this column would be very much better. I always have a pencil and paper handy and take news any time, night or day. I am nearly always near the phone, especially at meal time.

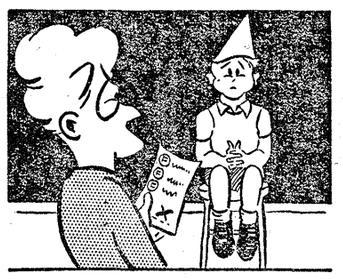
A Reich of Lone Ash is erecting a cement block hen house to replace the one destroyed by fire in April, 1946.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

At the public library, a small boy presented a well-worn, dirty volume at the return desk. The librarian glanced at the book, leaned forward to take in the size of the boy, and then remarked, "This is rather technical, isn't it?"

Planting his feet firmly on the floor, the boy, half defiant, half apologetic, said, "It was that way when I got it."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON?



"Pop, why do you always sign my report card with an 'X'?"

"I don't want your teacher to think anyone who could read and write would have a son as dumb as you."

Pleading Guilty

The justice of the peace in a small Southern town had to hear and judge cases that were brought before him, and he also performed occasional marriage ceremonies. This made it difficult for him to dissociate the various functions of his office. During the course of a wedding service one day, he asked the bride: "Do you take this man to be your husband?" The bride nodded emphatically. "And you," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your own defense?"

Appreciative Listener

'Just listen to that man talking to himself," commented the wife to her husband. An elderly man, walking in front of them, was talking to himself in a very serious and admonishing tone. Apparently he overheard the remark for he slowed down and lifting his hat, bowed deeply and with a twinkling light in his eyes said: "Pardon me, madam, but it is necessary to talk to someone sensible sometimes."

Very Sad Story

The young girl came home from the movies, and her mother asked: "Was it a very nice story, darling?"

The youngster said: "A lovely story, mother, But I don't think you'd like it, the ending is so sad."

"How is that?" asked the mother.

"Well," said the youngster, "you see, she dies, and the poor fellow has to go back to his wife."

Clinical Appraisal

There was the amateur painter who called in a doctor friend to look at the painting he had just finished. It showed a man who was apparently in great agony.

After the doctor had looked at his masterpiece a few minutes, the painter asked:

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"It looks like pneumonia to me," the doctor replied.

Petunia Jackson remarked, when shown her new-born infant, "He looks jess lak his pappy, if ah remembahs right."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

WITH THE
ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

HOME EXTENSION OFFICER'S TRAINING SCHOOL HELD TUESDAY

Twenty-two officers representing eleven of the fifteen Home Extension Groups of Antrim County attended an Officer's Training School on September 2 in the Court House at Bellaire.

It was decided that in the future, the representatives of this Executive Council would be elected at the Achievement Day in the spring. However, to get started this year, the following people were appointed as representatives on the Council: Mrs. Alic Nyland, Central Lake; Mrs. Effie Essenberg, Ellsworth; Mrs. Pearl Kube and Mrs. Roy Dunson, Bellaire; Mrs. Maud Phillips and Mrs. Gordon Larson, Alba.

Districk Home Demonstration Agent, Virginia Vance announces the schedule for Leaders Training Meetings for Antrim County as follows:

September 10, 1947 — "Up to Date Finishes"

October 21, 1947 — "Handmade Rugs"

November — "Christmas Workshop"

February 24, 1948 — "Save Time and Engergy"

October 5, 1948 — "Legal Phases of Home Management."

November3, 1948 — "New Textiles"

Plans for the Apple Pie Baking Contest to be held November 11, in connection with the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Bellaire were discussed. Each local group is going to be responsible for having at least three apple pies entered in this contest. Some very fine prizes are to be awarded the winners. Pies entered in the contest will be used at the Tuesday evening Banquet of the show.

Avoid Shock

Do not stand on damp ground or a wet floor while attaching, detaching or using electrical appliances.

Christians Called Atheists

Early Christians were called atheists by their enemies because they did not believe in the heathen gods.

Special Savings FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

KALAMAZOO BOTTLED GAS STOVES
KALAMAZOO WOOD AND COAL RANGES
A. B. APARTMENT STOVES — Gas or Electric
COLD PACK CANNERS

PRESSURE CANNERS	19.80
ELECTRIC CLOCKS, All Kinds	3.95 up
ELECTRIC TOASTERS, 2 slice	3.95
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ELECTRIC HOT PLATES	2.89 up
RADIOS	19.95 up

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! UNHERALDED SAVINGS!

6:00 x 16 SNOW TIRES	$10.45 (also other sizes)
PIN-UP LAMPS, Large Assortment	3.50
SPARK PLUGS	39c each
SEAT COVERS FOR ALL CARS	7.95 up
DE LUXE STROLLERS	8.95
TRICYCLES	10.95 up
BICYCLES	39.95
STEEL WAGONS	Large 8.95 Small 2.50

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SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stress U. S. Power for Peace; Stern Rations Curb Britain; Labor Hits Taft-Hartley Act

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

STRENGTH:
To Keep Peace

It was more in sorrow than in anger, reflecting more brooding determination than optimism, that President Truman told the final session of the inter-American defense conference at Quitandinha, Brazil, that the U. S. would go the limit in its efforts to preserve peace.

American strength is the keystone of world harmony, Mr. Truman said, and all our resources—industrial, financial and military—will be devoted to the maintenance of a peaceful equilibrium.

"Our military strength will be retained as evidence of the seriousness with which we view our obligations," he said, making it clear also that the U. S. will do all it can to give economic aid to those nations which are willing to help themselves and each other.

In his address, the President made one frank admission which, coming from the head of a state, possibly will do much to clear the air and help many worried Americans face the inevitable conclusion:

The postwar period, so far, has been a "bitter disappointment," mostly, he implied, because the Russian policy continues to espouse the kind of tyranny and foreign domination which was supposed to have been rooted out by the war.

How much the United Nations can do to ease the situation is problematical. U.N., now greatly overtaxed by the difficult trend of developments, was set up to maintain the peace, not to establish it, Mr. Truman cautioned.

They Agreed

It might have been a conspiracy the way the nation's top military leaders chimed in powerfully with the President's call for peace through strength.

Their main theme, more domestic in scope than Mr. Truman's, was universal military training. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, AAF commander, went to bat for their favorite plan in the friendliest of atmospheres—the American Legion's national convention in New York.

Calmly pointing out that he does not think another world war to be imminent, General Eisenhower nevertheless asserted that universal training would assure the U. S. of a reservoir of trained manpower in the event that a blow is struck against this nation in the future.

Tenor of the remarks by Admiral Nimitz and General Spaatz was substantially the same, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York also added his voice to the throng.

To make it completely unanimous, the Legion adopted a peacetime conscription program as the theme for its convention.

ANOTHER NOTCH:
The Breach

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more."

Britishers again heard an echo of that battle cry of Shakespeare put into the mouth of King Henry V, but now there was in it nothing of danger and glory—only hunger, sacrifice and deprivation.

The breach this time was Britain's still-crumbling, dollar-starved economy. The challenge hurled to the nation of shopkeepers was a government order reducing already scanty food rations, banning pleasure motoring and outlawing foreign travel for most persons.

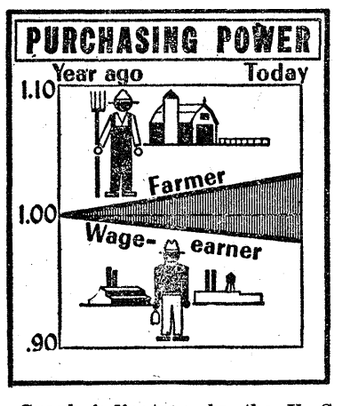
"Pretty grim," was the phlegmatic response of Britons who saw their weekly meat ration (about two pork chops apiece) cut by one-seventh and their much-prized tea held to two ounces a week—hardly enough for a spot.

Government officials estimated the cuts would save about 912 million dollars in the next year, more than a third of Britain's 2.4 billion-dollar deficit between exports and imports.

But these were negative measures, and as such, not entirely sufficient, said Prime Minister Clement Attlee's office.

"The positive side of the program is to increase home production of goods hitherto bought abroad and to expand our export trade."

How the Labor government could manage to do this was, perhaps, the biggest problem of all.



Graph indicates why the U. S. farmer has a right to feel that, for the present, at least, he has more security than any other comparable class. In past year, the purchasing power of his dollar has risen almost four cents, while wage earners have seen their purchasing power drop about three cents.

LABOR:
Rally Day

Benignly referring to the throng of 110,000 persons who jammed into Chicago's Soldier Field on Labor Day to hear him speak as "the greatest labor rally ever held in the United States," AFL Pres. William Green then proceeded to fly at the Taft-Hartley labor act, tooth and nail, hammer and tongs.

He exhorted the nation's working people to defeat all legislators who voted for the bill and other so-called "anti-labor" measures. "Labor's leading enemies," he called them.

Organized labor, he said, should not give way to the "spirit of retaliation," but should "keep the spontaneous surge of that spirit within disciplined bounds."

Dripping vitriol, Green called the Taft-Hartley act "the most offensive and reprehensible law ever enacted against the nation's workers," and he reiterated his warning that the federation will, "if necessary," call a holiday next election day to get out the full labor vote.

All in all, it was a great show of muscles, and perhaps another significant step forward in the AFL's campaign to unify the vast voting power of American labor.

BLOODSHED:
And Fasting

India's newly granted independence apparently meant, more than anything else, freedom to shed blood.

One week after the teeming nation, divided now into Hindu and Moslem states, cast off British dominion, it plunged deep into civil war and carnage.

In the Punjab, Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems were slaying each other, including women and children, indiscriminately. First reports said that 13,000 were feared dead.

And in Calcutta where violence also was rampant, Mohandas K. Gandhi celebrated advocate of passivism, was preparing to embark on a new fast, to continue "until sanity returns to Calcutta."

Said the aging Gandhi: "The weapon which has hitherto proved infallible to me is fasting. What my word in person cannot do, my fast may.

"If my fasting touches the swarming elements of Calcutta, it will do likewise in the Punjab."

His friends and advisors, fearful of what a prolonged fast might do to the old man, attempted to dissuade him. But Gandhi, who had renounced food before for the sake of his country, would do so again.

AGRICULTURE:
New Problem

Without seeking to minimize the plight of Europe's displaced persons, a house agriculture committee has reported that the United States has a "displaced persons" problem of its own which is rapidly assuming serious proportions.

The problem is simply this: What is going to happen to the millions of farm laborers who are being shoved aside by mechanization and other agricultural developments? The answer is not yet known.

According to the committee, last year's record-breaking crop production was achieved by a farm population of 26 million persons—three million fewer than in 1940.

It is "one of the most serious human problems to be faced in our agricultural program," the committee pointed out.

FARMERS' AID:
Opportunity

Farmers, hard-pressed for cash to buy livestock or machinery, and others who want to buy their own farms, will have improved opportunities to fulfill their aims next year through an $84,500,000 fund recently authorized by congress.

Estimated to meet the needs of 130,000 farm families, the fund has been set up primarily as a source for loans for purchase of machinery and livestock, although 15 million dollars is earmarked to help families buy farms of their own.

Backed by this money, made available through the Farmers Home administration, a borrower may approach a bank, financial institution or even an individual for a loan up to 90 per cent of the reasonable value of the farm. FHA insures the lender against loss.

Agriculture department estimates that 19,000 needy borrowers will be able to get money for livestock, machinery, seed and other operating uses, while an additional 71,000 loans will be made available to those who already have borrowed funds but need more.

TWO BILLION:
For Survival

That "national survival" may depend upon the expenditure of two billion dollars a year by 1957 for scientific research is the hypothesis advanced by a presidential scientific research board after a 10-month survey.

The board, headed by John R. Steelman, laid infinite stress on the fact that any nation handicapped by a lack of scientific knowledge would be at a severe disadvantage "in any future war."

Steelman said that development of electronics and completely auto-



JOHN R. STEELMAN
". . . knowledge precedes pushbuttons . . ."

matic weapons makes it entirely possible that pushbutton warfare is "within the realm of the ultimately practicable."

"But knowledge precedes pushbuttons, and theory precedes its application. . . ."

Government, industries and universities now are spending an aggregate 1.1 billion dollars a year for research and development. Boosting that sum to two billion—1 per cent of the national income—would be a sizeable task, Steelman admitted.

Taxes, he said, would have to supply a substantial part of the money for such a project. The federal government would have to finance at least half of the research budget, he added.

HEADLINERS



IN NEW YORK . . . Mrs. Thomas A. Edison (above), widow of the inventor, died at the age of 82, of a cardiac condition, after lapsing into a coma from which she never recovered.

IN TUPELO, Miss. . . . Rep. John Rankin (Dem., Miss.) announced his candidacy for the senate in the November 4 general election to choose a successor to the late Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo. Rankin, like Bilbo, is a long-time advocate of white supremacy in the south.

IN ST. PAUL . . . Rep. Vito Marcantonio (A.L.P., N. Y.) trumpeted a call for a third political party to "do battle for the people, peace and democracy," characterizing the Republicans as "industry - monopolized" and the Democrats as "me-too-ers."

IN SAN FRANCISCO . . . W. M. Ringen started excavating on the lot he had chosen for his new home. When he dug up an old Indian burial ground, complete with skulls and bones, he felt more at home than ever. Ringen is an undertaker.

IN ARLINGTON, Vt. . . . Artist Norman Rockwell threw his weight behind a drive for vari-colored currency, said scarlet two-dollar bills would shock people into spending more efficiently and would confuse counterfeiters.

Better Building Bricks

Hitherto worthless waste products now may be used to make building bricks as a result of a new process developed at the New Jersey ceramics research station at Rutgers university. The new brick is said to be cheaper and stronger than those made from clay. It is manufactured from fly ash, a precipitate of soot, and slag collected from furnaces in which powdered soft coal has been burned.

New Homes Construction Advances 50 Per Cent

Construction of new homes in 115 key metropolitan areas of the United States last year was more than 50 per cent greater than in 1939, it has been disclosed by an annual survey of housing construction.

The increase over 1945, when civilian home building got under way late in the year, was 410 per cent. Total new housing units built in these key communities in 1946 was approximately 412,455 as compared with 101,511 in 1945.

Also shown by the survey was a sharp swing away from apartments to one and two-family homes. While in 1946 there were more than twice as many homes built as in 1939, there were 30 per cent fewer apartments.

This fact was taken by the survey to indicate that rental restrictions have had an adverse effect on construction of rental housing.

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for he County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of September A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy Roberts Kinner, Deceaser.

Irving Kinner, widower of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
37x3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Account

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of September, 1947.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Sidebotham, deceased.

Isabel C. Sidebotham, having filed in said Court her final accounts as Executrix of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of September, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is herby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

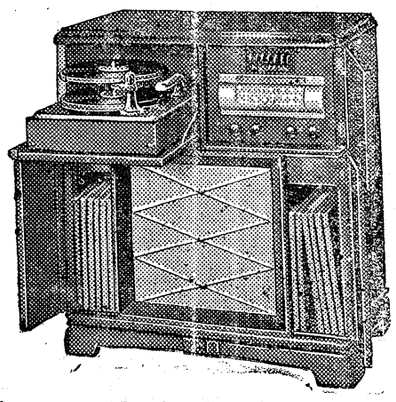
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate
37-3

FASCINATING READING!
MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Can small children be psychoanlyzeded? Do some wives deliberately provoke their husbands to mistreat them? See Psychologist Lawrence Gould's plain-speaking answers to these questions in pictorial review, the magazine with the all-star cast, with this Sunday's (September 14) issue of he Detroit Sunday Times.

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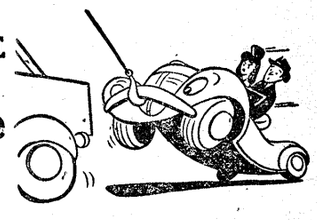
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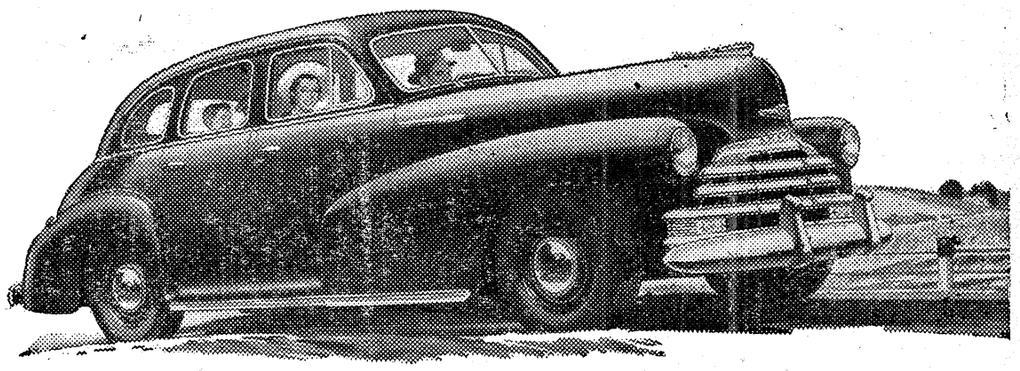
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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg. East Jordan, Phone 32

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Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. S. Hastings — Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

Mennonite Church
Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Eve 8:00 p. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
You are invited to attend.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES
Sunday, Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.
Holydays, Masses at 6 and 7:30 a.m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

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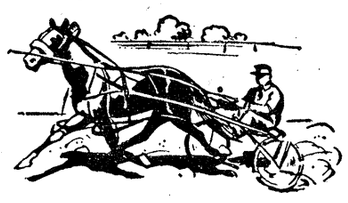
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County Fairs

There's an air of nostalgia about a fair, something that lingers in your memory. Maybe it's the clatter of hoofs on the racetrack, the colorful midway barkers, or perhaps it's the sight of appetizing canned fruits, fancy needlework or the showbarns filled with prize farm animals. It's a place where oldtimers meet and where youngsters get their first rides on the merry-go-round or ferris wheel.



More than 50 district and county fairs have been scheduled for Michigan this year, with a few of the best still coming up. There's the Lapeer County Fair at Imlay City, Sept. 15-19; Gladwin County Fair at Gladwin, Sept. 16-20; St. Joseph Grange Fair at Centreville, Sept. 17-20; The Sanilac 4-H Fair at Sandusky, Sept. 20-23 and the Kalamazoo County Fair at Kalamazoo, Sept. 22-27.

Whether you're going to a fair for relaxation or because you're an exhibitor, remember to drive safely and you'll arrive safely. The county fair is older than the automobile — it'll be there even if you take those extra few minutes on the road. Reckless driving never determines who is right but who is left. Careless drivers sometimes get there, careful drivers always do.

LEGAL

GRADE SEPARATION (HIGHWAY UNDERPASS) CARRYING THE TRACKS OF THE PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY OVER US-31 (RELOCATION) 1.5 MILES WEST OF BAYSHORE, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

FG x1 of 15-7-11, c2 (FG-158(9))

Net classification required for this project is 12-Fa with Railroad Approval. Request Railroad Approval from Mr. H. J. Bogardus, Chief Engineer, Pere Marquette Railroad Company, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

Sealed proposals for the construction of this project located in Charlevoix County, will be received from contractors having 1947 Michigan State Highway Department prequalifications, in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 213 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, until 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, September 18, 1947, and will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 424, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan.

The proposed work consists of the construction of a connecting road to be used as a temporary road, the construction and removal of a run-around track on the south side of the present tracks, the removal and reconstruction of the existing tracks, the construction of and underpass railroad grade separation, including erection and field painting of structural steel and a limited amount of evcavation and drainage work on the US-31 approaches. Structural steel is being furnished F. O. B. cars at the site of the work under a separat4e contract. All ties, rail and other track material, including ballast, are to be furnished by the Pere Marquette Railway.

Completion date for entire project October 1, 1948.

The Department's Standard Specifications (1942 edition), its current Soils Manual, the plans for this project, the special provisions governing subletting and assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor, and the proposals blanks (all of which are essential parts of the contract) may be examined at the district office of the Department at Cadillac, Michigan, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but may be obtained only at the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, up to 5 P. M. of the day preceding the opening of bids. A fee of three dollars will be charged for furnishing plans or proposal blanks.

Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows for Zone 3: Skilled labor $1.50 per hour. Intermediate labor $0.90 per hour. Uuskilled labor $0.80 per hour. Other rates as listed in the proposal.

A certified or cashier's check on an open, solvent bank, in the sum of $6,000.00, payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that those of the two lowest bidders will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposal.

Charles M. Ziegler
State Highway Commissioner
Dated: 8-27-47, Lansing, Michigan
MHF:ag.
37-1



Cultivating Good Will

LESSON TEXT FOR SEPTEMBER 14—Proverbs 3:30, 31; 15:1, 18; 22:24, 25; 25:18, 21, 22; 26:20, 21; Matthew 5:9; James 3:17.

MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

IT IS true that the Christian life gives offense on occasion. When a controversy exists between men and God, the Christian has no other course of action than to align himself on God's side. As he takes his stand in such cases, he should do it in love, but nevertheless with firmness.

The Bible nowhere commends a critical spirit or a perverse attitude. It rather emphasizes the necessity of firmness in the course of right, a firmness that loses nothing of its intensity through being tempered in the fires of love.

The Christian beyond all others should give himself to a life manifesting sympathy, kindness and charitableness. Thus he will open avenues of opportunity, of witness, and of service in which the Lord may be greatly magnified.

I. Contributing Factors to the Marring of Good Will (Prov. 3:30, 31; 22:24, 25; 25:18; 26:20, 21).

VARIANCE and strife mar good will (Prov. 3:30, 31). Notice that this strife is unoccasioned. When we strive with men to no purpose; when men have not harmed us, and with bitterness of spirit we turn upon them, we of course forfeit every opportunity to influence them for good.

The man of variance similarly should be passed by. We are not to emulate him; we are not to envy him; we are to choose none of his ways.

A wrathful spirit also mars good will (Prov. 22:24, 25). A man of anger is not to be followed by the child of God. This passage enjoins us to have no friendship with such that we shall learn their ways and their ways will then be a snare to our souls.

Another way in which we mar good will is to be the purveyors of untruth (Prov. 25:18). The false witness is characterized as a large hammer or a sword or a sharp arrow, for he wounds his neighbor, often grievously.

The man or the woman who in gossip has maliciously wounded another loses all opportunity to influence him for God. The cultivation of good will involves the speaking of truth.

Let us with all diligence, with the help of God, banish from our hearts and minds all of these attitudes which hurt and mar.

II. Contributing Factors to the Making of Good Will.

IN THE first place, the soft answer of the controlled spirit will establish good will (Prov. 15:1, 18). The soft answer does turn away wrath. The man who is slow to anger appeases strife.

Let us not confuse a soft answer with an unconvincing one, or with that mealy-mouthed procedure that we commonly call double talk. Happy is that man who knows how to present the truth convincingly, who can make men, despite his opposing standards, understand that he has their good at heart. Of course, there is one absolute requisite to such a testimony, and that is a life wholly lived for God.

Another factor in making good will is the act of kindness (Prov. 25:21, 22). This passage, you will remember, is quoted in Romans 12. Here is the opportunity for us, in all matters of personal injury, to place our case in the hands of God rather than to seek revenge. By such acts of kindness, as we trust God, we shall be obeying the Lord; and who knows but that our enemies may thus be turned to him.

A third contributing factor in making good will is that of making peace (Matt. 5:9). So often this business of attempting to make peace is a thankless task, but that thanklessness is only from human sources. So far as God is concerned, he has placed his seal of approval upon every child of his who seeks to lead men into peace with God and to make peace between men.

God speaks of them as being "called" sons of God. It is one thing to be a son of God; it is another thing to be acknowledged as a son of God.

III. The Source of Good Will (James 3:17).

THAT wisdom will be characterized by purity, peaceableness, gentleness, approachableness, mercy, and will be without partiality and without hypocrisy. This wisdom which is from above is guaranteed to those who know him who has been made unto us wisdom (I Cor. 1:30).

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St. Valentine Observances Laid to Roman Custom

Those lacy cards and red heart-shaped boxes of candy sent on Valentine's Day have nothing to do with St. Valentine, according to the Britannica Encyclopaedia for children. Although there are seven St. Valentines listed in the "Acts of the Saints" and February 14 is the saint's day for them all, no connection has been found between the saints and the holiday as it is celebrated today.

It is thought that the customs of the holiday are, instead, a continuation in modified form of an ancient Roman festival called the "Lupercalia," which occurred on February 15 and was something like a carnival.

In the 1700s the customs of Valentine's Day were indicative of serious romance. It was a general belief that the first person of the opposite sex whom one met on that day would be one's Valentine for the whole year and perhaps for life. One young damsel, says Britannica Junior, wrote in 1754, "I lay abed and shut my eyes all the morning till he came to our house, for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world." Sometimes the young people held a lottery on St. Valentine's eve when the names of the girls were put into a box and were drawn at random by the young men. Then each pair would exchange gifts and each would be the other's "Valentine" for the year.

Here's Way to Estimate Live Weight of Deer

"How much did that big buck weigh when he was alive?" is a question which puzzles many deer hunters. But there is a way to determine the "live" weight of a dead deer, according to Henry P. Davis of the Remington Arms company.

"Few deer hunters have facilities to weigh their kills immediately after the deer has been bagged," says Davis, "and all are anxious, and properly so, to 'dress out' the animal as soon as possible. However, there is an old rule which will allow one to easily compute the 'live' weight of a deer by weighing the dressed animal. Naturalists biologists and ornithologists have found, through extensive experience, that a pretty safe rule to follow is to consider the weight of a dressed deer as .78612 of the 'live' weight of the same animal. That's drawing it down to a fine point, but those figures can be depended upon.

"For example, if a buck 'dresses' two hundred pounds, you can bet that the big fellow weighed a small slice of venison less than two hundred and fifty-five pounds when he roamed the woods. No one can prove you are wrong, anyway."

Hybrid Corn

What is hybrid corn? The various factors that make corn what it is are carried by tiny determiners called genes. These genes are carried on the chromosomes of the plant cells and are so small that you can put a handful of them on the point of a needle. There are two genes for the same factor in each seed. If they are alike, we say that the seed is pure for this factor. If they are unlike, we say it is impure. Should the seed be impure for a certain factor, it will show the character of the dominant one. By inbreeding corn for five generations we get all the factors in it approximately 95 per cent pure. Then, when you plant two of these purified strains next to each other and cut the tassels off one, the seed that you get from it will be a hybrid corn. Since 95 per cent of the genes are pure, the corn will look very much alike as far as its characteristics are concerned.

Cabbage Cousins

Two vegetables, cauliflower and broccoli, are similar in food value and texture. They are cousins to the cabbage. Cauliflower forms a head of white blossom clusters and broccoli forms smaller heads of dark blue-green blossoms. Unlike cauliflower, the stems and leaves of the broccoli are cooked also. A large bunch of broccoli or a medium-sized head of cauliflower, weighing two to two and one-half pounds, should serve five to six people. The secret of making well-liked dishes of both of these vegetables is not in over-cooking them. The water from both vegetables should be brought to the boiling point before the vegetables are added. They are usually cooked in an uncovered vessel. Twenty minutes boiling time should be allowed whole heads of cauliflower, and ten to twelve minutes if the head is divided into flowerlets.

Hunting Accidents

Compilation of statistics on accidents released by the Inland Fisheries and Game department of Maine offer some interesting information. The report indicates that there were 12 non-fatal shootings in which hunters were mistaken for whitetails. Of the total accident cases (18) under "mistaken for deer" 12 were wearing red clothing. Another hunter wearing red clothing was mistaken for a fox and fatally shot. Two hunters, mistaken for partridge, both survived barrages of bird shot. They wore conventional khaki hunting clothes.

Mrs. Holly Bayliss is a medical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

City homes for rent, trade, or sale on installment plan. C. J. Malpass. ad

Mrs. Raymond Codden of Cadillac was guest last week of Mrs. Maud Kenny.

Mrs. Mary Settum is spending the week visiting Mrs. Ellan Olson at Elk Rapids.

Mrs. Ray Bullen of Mason spent the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family spent Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina were in Grand Rapids on business Monday and Tuesday.

Fred Loveday of Mt. Pleasant and Wm. Loveday of Detroit spent the week end in the city.

Mary and Dorothy McKenzie of Detroit are spending a few days at the Loveday home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ausin Ashbaugh of Alba visited Mrs. Ida Kinsey Thursday and attended the fair.

Roy Gunderson of Detroit was guests last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Maurice Gee returned to her home from Little Traverse hospital, Sunday where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Al Johnson of Shakopee, Minn., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle.

The birthday club met Monday for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Gidley cottage. Mrs. Frank Crowell was the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodman arrived from Chicago, Monday to spend a while visiting old friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Emma Sutton, of Charlevoix spent last week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham,Jr., announce the birth of a daughter born at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, August 24.

Make your snapshots better and easier to take with Universal's new "Meteor" camera, 620 size for only $15 at The Camera Shop. adv.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will celebrate their 96th anniversary with a birthday party on Wed., Sept. 17. Pot-luck supper at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family of Pontiac visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montroy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and daughter Mary Joe., returned home Monday from Petoskey where they spnet two weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Lois Robinson is spending a week's vacation from her work in Caro,, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson. She came Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettenaude returned to their home in Allen Park, Thursday, after spending a month at the home of her father Ashland Bowen.

Miss Ethel Vance returned to Washington, D. C., Friday after spending her vacation with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Rev. and Mrs. Wirth Tennant of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vace spent a day last week at Tahquamenon Falls, in the Northern Peninsular.

Mrs. Inga Smith and daughter, Carolyn and Bonnie, of Charlevoix spent last week guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider of Ann Arbor is spending the week at the home of his Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison. Mrs. Schneider came earlier.

For Sale — Nice 20 dairy, chicken and fruit farm with six room house, close to city limits, for sale on payments or to trade for cars, trucks, or what you have. adv.

Frank Rebec returned home Sunday, from Lockwood hospital where he has been a patient two months as a result of a fracture that he received in a fall from a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and son Dean of Ames, Iowa, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger. They met and were entertained by many of their old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where they attended the funeral of the former's brother's wife, Mrs. Clyde Hunsburger. Mrs. Olive Snook of Flint also attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burden of Stanton visited their couins Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott, Tuesday, and left Wednesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe for a trip through the Upper Peninsula and expect to return Saturday.

Boy, does my butcher charge high prices! I asked him for a 15-pound turkey and he said: "Okay, how do you want it financed?"

LOCAL NEWS

Robert and Helen Trojanek left Monday for a trip through the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Errington of Battle Creek were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Al Thorsen.

Phillip Malpass is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass in Detroit.

The Lutheran League will meet Sunday, Sept. 14, with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moore at Mancelona.

Mrs. Emma Walker was taken to Charlevoix hospital last Wednesday Sept. 3 when she fell and broke her hip.

Mrs. Gail Krause and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Petoskey are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derrick of Traverse City spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moses and daughter of Royal Oak are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sammuel Colter.

You get 12 pictures from a standard 8 exposure 620 film with Universal's new "Meteor" camera. See it at The Camera Shop. adv.

For Sale — New brooms 35c, fish poles, new and used furiture, stoves, hardware, lumber, roofing, paint, glass, - mirrors, cars, repairs for everything, for sale on easy payments at Malpass Hardware. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and family attended the wedding of Miss Vivian Louise Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor of Caledonia to James Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Sunday Sept. 7, at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford and daughter Ann and Betty Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Isman and son Tuffy, left Wednesday for Mt. Ayr, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Whitefords sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Woffett. The Girls will enter Graceland College Monday at Lamorie, Iowa.

David Wade is vititing relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge are spending the week visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw had as guests last week his sister, Mrs. Alice Nordholt and daughter Phyliss of Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nesman and family of Benzonia visited the latters mother Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stallard and family of Lansing spent Labor Day week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

De Wayn Braman and friend of Freemont, Ind. spent from Monday to Wednesday visiting the formers uncle B. G. Braman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bretz and son Bob and Miss Marrietta Nesman of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass and other relatives last week.

Jos. Nemecek of the Jordan Frozen Food Locker Co., attended a convention of the Michigan Locker Ass'n at Grand Rapids the past week.

Mrs. Minnie Crum and Henry Pringle returned to Flint, Monday, after visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albin and family returned to Detroit Wednesday after spending a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox of Lansing are spending their vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson attended the funeral Tuesday at Charlevoix of his brother Martin Peterson who passed away at Charlevoix hospital Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Gidley last week were their daughters and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Brudy Mt. Pleasant, Faith of Detroit and Harold of Petoskey.

Miss Florence Mettler and friend of Detroit were over the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamerski. Mrs. Hamerski accompanied them home for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor are visiting the latters brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughters Mrs. C.(Norma) Raymond and Mrs. A. (Gladys) Husby of Flint were over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen.

Miss Julia Stone of Grosse Point visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Malpass and family last week. She returned home Friday, Mrs. Malpass and Children accompanied her for a weeks visit.

Robt. Phillips of Grand Rapids is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Donald Phillips and three friends of Grand Rapids were over the week end of Donalds grand parents.

Miss Mae Stewart returned to Oshkosh Wis., and Miss Aurora Stewart returned to Detroit last week after spending their vacations with their mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart and other relatives.

The Past Matrons of Mark Chapter O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. Marjorie Smith at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix for a 6:00 o'clock dinner and a business meeting Wednesday September 17.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and mother Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew of Grand Rapids were calling on East Jordan friends Tuesday. They also visited Mr. Bartholomew's sister, Mrs. Emma Walker at Charlevoix hospital.

The Friday afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet September 12 with Mrs. Mae Healey at her farm home. Mrs. Eva Rogers will be co-hostess. Mrs. Jennie Beuker will lead the devotionals.

Word has been received from Mrs. Huybert Owen of Chicago that her mother, Mrs. John Roy suffered a stroke while visiting her over Labor Day and will be at her daughters home 6458 Dante Ave Chicago, Ill. for some time.

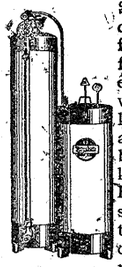
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda were Traverse City visitors Tuesday.

Elder Allen Schruer, Elder Elmer Parks and son of Gaylord attended the annual meeting and election of officers of the L. D. S. church Tuesday. The officers elected are: — Pastor, Ole Olson; Branch Clerk, Mrs. Gladys McKinnon; Treasurer, Vern Whiteford; Musical, Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw; Adult Supervisor, Mrs. Vern Whiteford; Young Peoples supervisor, Ray Olson; Junior supervisor, Mrs. Hugh Whiteford; Church School Director, Mrs. J. K. Bader; Janitor, Harry Whiteford; Solicitor, Natalie Whiteford; Librarian, Hilda Lou Olson.



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Phone 279-J East Jordan



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N.B.C. RITZ CRACKERS lge. pkg. 27c

NEW PACK — HALVES OR SLICED IONA PEACHES No. 2½ can 27c

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DEE-LISH, PLAIN OR KOSHER DILL PICKLES qt. 27c

A&P UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 19c

"Hey Kids! Come On Over — Mom's Making Sandwiches!"

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 31c

EVERY MEAL APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. jar 24c

AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD CHED-O-BIT 2-lb. loaf 81c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING pint jar 33c

SURE GOOD OLEO lb. 29c

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

MICHIGAN HALE HAVEN — TIME TO CAN PEACHES (5 lbs. 39c) bu. $2.79

SWEET CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 59c

NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29c

"Oh, Boy! Jane Parker Baked Goods!"

APPETIZING MARVEL SANDWICH BREAD 20-oz. loaf 14c

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS 6-oz. pkg. 19c

HOME STYLE — PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS pkg. 30c

A&P FOOD STORE

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

September 7, 1907

Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ribble, was quite badly burned last week by her skirt igniting from a bonfire.

W. H. Thompson sold his West Side grocery to Paul Bros. of Thompsonville last Saturday, then on Monday Mr. Thompson bought Ben Schroeder's restaurant and lunch counter.

Mr. W. S. Coates, aged 66, a native of England and resident here for 33 years, died of paralysis at the Poor Farm Wednesday.

John Andrew Boosinger, aged 38, prominent East Jordan business man, died September 1st after a long illness. Burial at Mt. Pleasant.

September 7, 1917

School was to open Sept. 10th with the following faculty members: George B. Crawford, Supt.; Ada M. Coleman, prin., math.; Otto Pino, Sc. & agr., Edith M. Sprague, Eng. and history; Paluine Munson, Latin and German; Katherine Cooper, commercial; Bernice Horton, home ec; A. E. Wells, Manual Arts; Lola Stuart, Junior High; Grace White, Penmanship; Grades: Nell Maddaugh, 6; Mrs. Frank Porter, 5; June Hoyt, 4 and 5; Mrs. D. H. Fitch, 4; Marjorie Hoyt, 3; Mrs. Ella Harrison, 2; Eva M. Hoyt, 1; Martha Freiberg, kindergarten. West Side school: Frank E. Osborn, prin., 5 and 6 grades; Gudrun Hastad 3 and 4; Mrs. Theresa Whiteford, 1 and 2; Ruth Weston, kindergarten.

Lieut. Joseph Cummins is home from Fort Wayne for a few days.

Miss Esther Porter left Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will attend college.

Miss Vivian Wing and Arthur Miles were married at Frederic, Aug. 30th.

Miss Myrtle Walling and Norman G. Rice were married Saturday, Aug. 31 in Petoskey.

September, 9, 1927

Miss Phoebe Boyer, aged 15, of Ironton was drowned Saturday afternoon while bathing near Ironton.

William Stanek was badly burned Saturday night when he started to fill the gas tank of a Ford sedan, unware there was a lighted lantern in the near end of the car. He had run in a gallon or two before the explosion eveloped him and the car occupants in flames. He ran to some near by sand and with the help of another man extinguished his burning clothing, then returned and pushed the burning car clear of the gas station. Those in the car were able to put out the fire in their clothing.

Miss Emma Beyer left Tuesday to take a nurse's training course at the State Hospital, Traverse City.

Paul Franseth, who has been on a motor trip through Canada and New York returned Saturday. He leaves Monday for Ann Arbor where he is taking a law course in U. of M.

She had absolutely nothing to wear and six closets to keep it in.

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00 every day except Sundays.
Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Mrs. Will Hawkins has completed the 1947 Better Homes and Gardens through July and Mrs. Sidebotham is continuing the years subscription.

Since our last book list was printed we have received several gifts:

Mrs. Blanch Thomas — Better Homes and Gardens book on Remodeling your Home. This book deals more with interior changes than external.

Mr. C. E. Buchman — One book and 21 Pocket books.

Mrs. Maude Porter — Eight books.

Adult Books

Then and Now — Maugham: Italy in the 16th century; political intrigue and romance. Principal character, Machiavelli.

Driftwood Valley — Stanwell-Fletcher: Account of the life and adventures of a British naturalist and his American wife during the years spent in the British Columbia wilderness.

Touchstone — Janet: Setting is California during the gold rush.

The Chequer Board — Shute: Four men were placed in the same room in an Englsh hospital. What happens to these men as the result of war makes a powerful story.

Three O'clock Dinner — Pickney: Life in Charleston. Story of the conflict between two families; the climax came with an announcement made at a formal dinner party.

Besides book of famous French stories — Edited by Becker and Linscott. Twenty-three stories by 17 celebrated French authors.. Biographical notes.

The case of the fan-dancer's horse — Garden: Mystery.

The sage of Halfaday creek — Hendryx: Western.

BIDS WANTED ON SCHOOL PROPERTY

On authority granted the Board of Education of Banks Township at the last annual school meeting we are offering the following properties for sale.

Former Dist. No. 1, known as the Antrim City School: — School building, woodshed, and one acre of ground more or less.

Former Dist No. 2, known as the Atwood school: — School building, two outhouses and three acres of ground more or less.

Former Dist. No. 4, known as "Bearss' School: — one-half acre of ground more or less.

Former Dist. No. 5, known as "See" School: — School building, and one and one-half acres of ground more or less.

Former Dist. No. 6, known as Mitchell School: — School building, well house, and one acre of ground more or less.

Former Dis. No. 7, known as Pleasant Hill School: — School building, and one acre of ground more or less.

Former Dist. No. 8, known as Dutchtown School: — School building and two acres of ground more or less.

Further information can be obtained from the Secretary.

Sealed bids will be accepted up to and including Oct. 15, 1947, and can be filed with William Petter, Secy. of the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

William Petter,
Secretary of Board
Ellsworth, Mich.

37-3

Exterior Painting

Exterior painting with oil paints never should be done when high humidity causes condensation on the surface to be painted, such as may be the case when fog is present.

Servicemen's Mail

United States servicemen mailed three billion letters a year during the war. Allowing soldiers and sailors free mail cost the post office department about $91,000,000 a year.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS -- Please phone your local items to No. 35-W where Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night..

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.



"Why doesn't the Upper Peninsula secede from Michigan and join the state of Wisconsin?"

C. W. Brown, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, taunted us with this inquiry. We happened to be members of a board of directors and were visiting together at the Commodore hoted in New York City last June 29 and 30. He continued:

"My friends in the Upper Peninsula tells me they are not getting a fair deal from Lansing and are forever being neglected. This area is right next to Wisconsin. Its people trade in Milwaukee and other cities. It is logical that they should be a part of Wisconsin, not Michigan."

We relate this conversation because our mail has been running heavy with clipped editorials and personal comment, most of them approving our observation that the U. P. is lagging behind the Lower Peninsula in state highways and state parks.

Harold Earle, president of Blaney Park, writes: "There is no question but that the development of the Upper Peninsula has been retarded by a lack of improved highways. There really is not much point in improvement of state parks until they are made accessible by good roads. Even our two main U. P. highways connecting the principal larger communities are not yet completed."

Mr. Earle adds: "All during last week people stopping at Blaney Park have reported having to wait from two to four hours to get a boat either way between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. Apparently, inadequacy of the ferry service is to become a common and chronic condition."

Frank J. Russell Jr., editor of the Iron Mountains News and Marquette Mining Journal, observes: "With the exception of US-41 and US-2, the U. P. has nothing to boast about in the way of good roads. For the most part network of secondary roads is pitifully inadequate and is a deterrent to tourist travel." He proposes an Upper Peninsula highway conference for coordinated, concerted action.

Linwood I. Noyes, editor of the Ironwood Daily Globe, suggests that Gogebic and Ontonagon counties "should work together, through their county and municipal governments, chambers of commerce and civic organization, to get action from the state, particularly on the highway situation."

Mr. Noyes concludes: "If any additional proof of neglect of highways in the western part of the Upper Peninsula is needed, it is found in the fact that Ontonagon county is the only county in the state that does not have a single mile of concrete highway. This sort of neglect should not be permitted to continue for another generation."

For some time we have sensed an intangible "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude in the U. P. This region tends to think of itself as the underdog, the forgotten child who is forever getting a raw deal. Such an attitude is a natural reaction to the basic trouble of the region: It has been acutely exploited by absentee ownership. It has been a colony whose natural resources have been stripped for the profit of the people who live elsewhere. Even its raw timber and ores have been transported outside of the region to be converted into wages and stockholders profits through industrial processing.

We can't agree with our Wisconsin newspaper friend that a solution of all this is for the Upper Peninsula to secede from Michigan. We do feel that the region has a good case, because of its exploitation, for a greater share of improvements which will assist the local people to help themselves. What are the prospects in the Upper Peninsula?

If the Upper Peinsula is the "problem child" of Michigan, as some writers have charged, it is not due to failure of local people to try to work out their own salvation.

It is rather the peculiar inheritance of this region which sets it apart from the remainder of the state. The history of this northern peninsula, 326 miles long from Sault Ste. Marie to Ironwood, is one of exploitation of natural resources by absentee ownership. Not only have most of the profits from the sale of timber and ore gone into the bank accounts of people living elsewhere, but the timber and ore have been transported out of the region to b processed industrially into labor wages and stockholders profits for thousands of people in cities of the U. P.

The Upper Peninsula, treated like a colony, deserves a helping hand.

One of the significant trends today in the U. P. is a program of economic development, originally sponsored by the old Michigan Planning Commission. It has been termed by an official of the U. P. Department of Commerce as "unparalleled anywhere in the country."

The quest is for new industry whereby some of the profits of raw materials especially timber, may be kept at home and put to work. In the past the U. P. has been a two-industry region, logging and mining. Communities are asked to take an inventory of their resources and then to invite industrial concers to open branches in the Upper Peninsula.

In the opinion of newspaper publishers who attended a two-day conference at Ontonagon last July, this economic program is one of the best bets for the future growth of the region. It is now being handled by Ben Clark, formerly of South Haven, and it is sure to be continued by the new state department of economic development soon to be set up by Governor Kim Sigler.

Don't believe any report that the U. P. will be a "ghost area" of abandoned mining towns. Facts are quite to the contrary.

Recent explorations in the U. P. indicate a mass of low grade copper ore at least six miles long and two and one-half miles wide. It holds enough copper ore to permit mining at the rate of 7,500 tons daily for 50 years. The ore is probably the largest known copper reserve in the United States. How to utilize this low grade ore is a technical problem yet to be solved.

We have been told by good authority that high reserves of valuable high grade iron ore still exist in the U. P.; that Gogebic range is good for at lest 25 years at the present rate of production. This region also possesses millions of tons of low grade iron ore, and eventually a way will be found whereby this wealth can be tapped profitably.

Any mention of the U. P. self-improvement efforts must include George Bishop's Upper Peninsula Development Bureau which promotes both the tourist and agricultural industries there. Success of the Keweenaw county park hotel at Copper Harbor has won over many private resort owners to support a move for a state-owned, privately operated chalet at the Porcupine Mountain State Park and perhaps a similar facility at the Tahquamenon Falls State Park. These parks now lack facilities to attract and serve tourist.

Perhaps the only unexploited natural resource of the U. P. is its marvelous climate. You sleep under blankets both summer and winter. The air is cleansed and cooled by the Great Lakes. When you are in the U. P., you are in the North.

As we see it, the U. P. needs better access through highways, airports and perhaps ultimately a Bridge over the Straits. It sorely needs modern tourist facilities at the two key state parks. Porcupine Mountains and Tahquamenon Falls. It deserves a chance whereby its people, ever resourceful, can solve their own problms in an American way.

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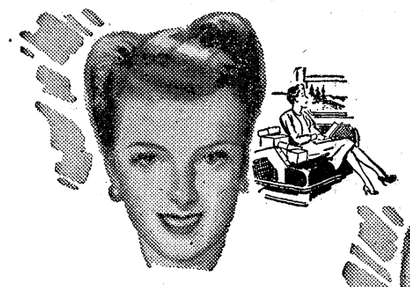
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